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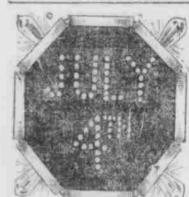
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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 3, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Children have begun picking blu

Organizations are already planning for Labor day observances. Over tifty cottages at Willimant amp ground are occupied. Most of the stores are offering spe-

In spite of the drouth some handsome sweet peas are being cut by local

Daily picnic parties visit Lantern Hill on the line of the Norwich-Westerly trolley.

Violent deaths in Connecticut during June were eighty, which is eight less than in the preceding month.

Couler weather has encouraged the members of the Walking club to re-sume their daily constitutionals.

Heneault's Preston woolen mill is having a busy season, about twenty-five operatives being steadily employ-

The members of the state working girls clubs will start today (Wednes-day) to attend the Canadian conven-

are that there will be plenty of basa The past winter was a good one for

The street department has been remacadamizing North Thames street and the work will be completed proba-

Considerable outdoor painting is gotive methods of siding toward a City

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoadley of differd are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. July PROGRAMME Tenry Selisam at their home in South

Owners of woodland say that during this dry weather people should be care-ful to stamp out sparks from lighted

A handsome red rambler rose great! idmired is that trained on the house of Charles W. Billings, corner of Main street and Hamilton avenue.

and Mystic A. O. H. will join the New London divisions at their Fourth of luly pienie at Richards grove.

Passengers on the Montville trolley cars admire the lilles on Morgan's need below Thamesville, which are a eautiful sight every morning

and cold, man; families continue th practice of buying spring water, be gon during last summer's drouth A number of candidates appeared it fariford Tuesday at the semi-annual

f deterinary registration and exami S. Thomas and daughte

Most of the shrubs and ornamental evergreens set out this spring in the grounds at the Elks home are growing thrifilb, but a few are showing the

Monday and Tuesday were busy days banks, the first of the quart and mid-year being interest time for many investors in the big corpora-

one and the savings banks. A reunion of the Randall family a the Willimentic camp ground Thurs-day will be attended by Groten and other relatives, who will meet Mr and Mrs. Henry Randall of Salt Lake City.

Rev. E. Z. Ellis, paster of the Dan-bury Advent Christian church, was called to West Stafferd by the death of his sister, Mrs. Alonzo M. Shepard, Sunday. The funeral was held Tues-

In the superior court at Springfield stonday, Lewis M. Young of Norwich entered suit for \$22,000 against five Holroke men, alleging the conversion of tools, machinery and building ma-

oved to New London some years ago, notish still doing business in Mont-ille, will marry Leo Kelly of Eliza-th, N. J. on Tuesday next, at St. Mary's church, New London.

At the call of President John Porte of Norwich, a special meeting of stockholders was held at Plain-Toesday to approve the merger he Lawton Mills corporation and

Charles C. Chenelle, for the past Charles C. Chenelle, for the past three years overseer of the carding-room at the mill of the American Threat company at Glasgo, has resigned. His pleasant associations with his employee were manifested by the presentation of several useful gifts—raph as it should be taken To catch

his employees were manifested by the working its an art to take baby's photograph as it should be taken. To catch his regulah little smile, his protty little dimple Such photograph become prized remembers, of habyhoed days in years to come. We have had years of axperence in photographing children. They slamp look that best when we have them. No troublesome posing.

They always look that bust when we have them. No troublesome posing.

They always look that bust when we have them. No troublesome posing.

They always look that bust when we had not been and they always look that he largest and these heach on the coast. Ocean Beach plots formerly sold at \$500 and are now \$1,000 to \$5,000, while at Watch Hill they are \$20,000 each, Send for bookiet. Jas Jay Smith Co., Room for hooker. Jas Jay Smith Co., Room 21 Shannon Bidg. adv.

Extension of Time Granted. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church of Branford has been granted an ex-tension of ten days to file finding in the soil of Murphy Bros. vs. the church in which Murphy Bros. won their suit against the church for balthre claimed due on a building con-

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred A. Gallup has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swan of Meri en are in Norwich for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chandler have returned from their wedding trip. Clarke Burnham of Willimantic was visitor in Norwich on Tuesday even-

Mrs. Thomas McGill bas returned o Groton, from a visit to relatives in Charles A. Gager of East Great Plain

Willimantic on business on Tuesday. Fred Lane of Norwich has been the

In general the prayer meetings will be held on Friday evening this week, as the Fourth comes on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baron and son Stanley of New Haven are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond of Frank-

Mrs. Sophie Marx has returned after a there weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. C. Wilson, of Montreal,

Mrs. J. E. Congdon and daughter. Miss Jennie Congdon, with Miss Wil-son, all of Norwich, are at the Brown cottage on the Willimantic camp

own Monday. On her return she was accompanied by Miss Helen Frew Curran, who will be her guest in Hartford gramme for the occasion.

The programme for the concert dur- | concerned, by 11 o'clock that night.

FOR GOLF CLUB. Special Events for July Fourth and Through the Month.

A calendar of events for the month of July at the Norwich Golf club has been arranged by Willis Austin, the chairman in charge. It gives the fol-July 4-The bogey handicap match

play cup will be played for in the morning. Entry fee, 25 cents. A sweepstake team match for men and women will be played in the af-The bogev handicap match play cup will be played for every Thursday. This cup becomes the property of the player

dicap cup competition will be played morning and afternoon. Entry fee, 25 cents. There will be a prize for the July 13-This day has been set aside

New London day. A handicap arnament will be arranged for New meeting of the Connecticut state board ondon members and their friends, he Norwich Golf club will give prizes or the best net ecore for 18 holes for en and the best net score for nine oles for women.
July 20 An approaching and putting Hastford, where they will spend the held in the afternoon. Entry fee, 75

in the evening from 6.45 to 8.45 p. m.

NEW DOCTORS COMING TO BACKUS HOSPITAL.

Two New Internes, Graduates from University of Vermont. The new internes at the Backus hospital, who regularly come there shout the first of July, will be Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Kinney, both graduates of this uly 15. Dr. Depew, who has been one f the three internes for the period ust closing, will remain, and Dr. Hownd and Dr. Smith will terminate their ernes holds over, and this time it is

LINCOLN PARK OPENING. Miss Agnes Walsh, whose father re- Good Crowd Present on First Evening

of the Season. Lincoln park, which has not been run for a year or two, was successful run for a year or two was successful-in opened for the season on Tuesday evening under the management of James F. Drew. There was a good sized crowd who went down from here in the special half hour trips of the Norwich and Westerly trolley road, enoying the dancing on the fine floor at the pavillon at the park and to the ex-

The place was prettily decorated with dered by Mrs. Farrell.

A large attendance was present at the organ and two hymns were rendered by Mrs. Farrell.

A large attendance was present at the services and there were many beautiful floral forms. The bearers was the tenor solos during the dancing by Joseph Sheridan. The prospects from the opening evening indicated a good attendance on the three nights a week on which the park is to be opened.

State Secretary Robert P. Cunning-barn of Danbury issued Monday the call for the Iwenty-seventh annual contention of the State Federation of labor in Knights of the Golden Cross ball in Waterbury, on Monday, Sen.

An attempt is being made in New London to have business men and hanks receive Canadian money for its full face value. At present all Canadian silver coins are taken at a discussion of the manufacturers of special with the manufacturers of the board of trade has received word from the off-the fields of the Connection committee of the board of trade has received word from the off-the fields of the Connection committee of the board of trade has received word from the off-the fields of the Connection committee of the board of trade has received word from the off-the fields of the Connection committee of the board of the connection committee of the board of the connection committee of the board of the connection committee of the connec the effect that the work on the Snefull face value. At present all Canadian silvor coins are laken at a discount, but paper money is received at
its face value.

The circular, "Hot-Weather t'are of
Infants and Young Children," which
the state papers are featuring, was
supplied by Health Officer N. B. Lewis
of Norwich and distributed to the
schoolchildren to take home to their
mothers, two or three weeks ago.

the effect that the work on the Snetucket street extension has been held
tup by the manufacturers of special
bars, which will be needed, but that
they are expected to reach here carly
during this week. It is therefore expected that the work on the trolley express siding will be started right
away.

For Abusing a Horse.

Joseph Kollsar, a farmer of Ashwillett, who was beating his horse about

Joseph Kolisar, a farmer of Ashwil-ett, who was beating his horse about he head on Franklin street on Tuesday, was taken into custody by Humano Agent George H. Stanton, and
after being held for a time at police
headquarters was allowed to depart
with his small son. The man promised
to use the horse in more humane way.

Evening at Chelsea Lodge. and returning by moonlight.

Frost Monday Morning. Frank J. Fleids of Peck street re-orted a frost Monday morning, July 1 but nipped the beans in his garden rost noticed in the meadows near his ome was also reported by First Sectman Lillibridge.

Engagement Announced. I. Daniels of Waterford anter, Miss Iva Danjels, to William D. Alexander of Greton. The wedding will take place in August.

# CITY'S FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAMME

Park Commissioners Prepare to Receive Big Crowd at Mohegan Park-Band Concert at the Lake-Interesting Sight at Aviary-Fireworks on West Side.

People who have not planned to go | ing the afternoon in the pavilion at away from town on the Fourth of the lake is as follows:

tertainment by visiting Mohegan park. The court of common council has not guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Mystic.

Mrs. Ida Lindsey of Stoddards Landing, has returned from a visit in Old Mystic. Landing, has returned from a visit in Old Mystic.

Miss Grace Mitchell of Lowell, Mass, is in Norwich, where she will remain for a few days.

Miss Sarah Avery of Groton has gone to Sterling, where she will remain for a month's vacation.

Ms. and Mrs. Eugene Baron and son Stanley of New Haven are visiting Mr.

ing 27 young pheasants, just hatched of these two are gold pheasants, nine are silver, and the rest English ringnecks. The brood of 14 ducks, now about a month old, has been moved about a round to the lake over from the small pond to the lake, and is busy all day swimming about and diving for food.

Supt. Duff has put the grounds about the lake in first-class order for the holiday and has repaired the raft so

that the boys will have the use of this particular attraction at the bathing William Ward of Lynn, Mass, is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ward, of West Thames street.

A caterer has been entrusted with the exclusive privilege of furnishing refreshments, in order that everything will to notice the special warning and will be first-class for those who do not care to have the bother of carrying lunches. There will be special police attendance in the different sections, and the best of order is assurted to their patriotism with a greater or less degree of noise will also do well the property owners and others will do well to notice the special warning and others will do the special warning and others will do the special warning and the special warning and the property owners and others will do well to notice the special warning and the property of the special warning and the property owners and others will do the special warning and the property owners and others will do the property of the p

July will have a day of complete en- 1. March, Fond Recollections. Menges Overture Poet and Peasane Suppe Popularistic, Everybody's Doing It Now Berlin arranged any public programme for the day's celebration, as it did not seem advisable to have any attractions are seem advisable to have any attractions. Excerpts from The Link Lady,

> ima . Aranged by Tubbs.

On the West Side there is to be display of fireworks in the evening, through the efforts of a self appointed committee. They succeeded in raising sum of money large enough to pro-ide for a creditable display which, it a expected, will take up about two ours of the evening beginning at 7.45. ermission has been secured from hief Howard L. Stanton to set the fireworks off on the mountain in the rear of the plant of the Ulmer Leathe company so that the descending sparks

Precautions and Warnings.

ty, now employed as bookkeeper in ed.

store in Hartford, was a visitor in Tubbs' Military band will give a a warning out that the celebration of the war warning out that the celebration of the content from 2.30 to 4.30, at the lake, the Fourth must not begin before four to remember that Mayor Murphy has

> KENEALY SAYS TAFT IS ONE BEST BET Doesn't Think Much of Third Party-Only to Make Trouble.

Hon. Michael Keneaiy of Stamford. In the police court on Tuesday morn-former chairman of the republican ing Deputy Judge John H. Barnes was state central committee, was in New on the bench, and the three Italians state central committee, was in New Haven Tuesday, not on political business, he said, but legal matters.

"I am out of politics entirely," said Mr. Kenealy, "Well, that is to say, I have dropped all my active political work except to serve as a member of the republican town committee of Stamford. That is about all I expect to connect with in the future. The fact is my professional business demands my time and that is why I have given up the state central committee.

oubtedly. He will get in again, in my liam Pitzgeraid, who rendered valuable

"Well, I don't think much of that at all. I don't think that the third party will pull much strength in this state. Roosevelt, I believe, is in to make what trouble he can, but how much trouble he will make remains to be veen."

In the city court on Monday C. Allen of Lake street was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested the night before on the complaint of his daughter. Mrs. Delia Lloyd, that he shall make remains to be veen. e will make remains to be seen. and will be open for play on and after shall can best Taft if either of them

on the Fourth of July a buffet lunch of the fourth of th "Do you think that the third party The officials of the Norwich and state ticket reported to be in progress Westerly Traction company have an-

"No. I do not,"
Mr. Kenesiy then hopped aboard a rolley car bound for the railroad sta-

GRADUATING CLASS OUTING. Seniors from St. Patrick's School Went

to Ocean Beach. The graduating class at St. Patrick's parochial school, which numbered 32, enjoyed an outing to Ocean Beach on They went down by the boat as far as New London, and from there by trolley to the Beach. Bathing, games and the beach at-tractions furnished entertainment dur-ing the day, and at noon the junches which they carried were heartily par-taken of. The party returned in the early evening after a delightful day.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Ann Matha: Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Anna Matha was held from her late home on Avery exten-sion. Rev. Hugh Treanor held a requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. Frof. F. L. Farrell officiated at the organ and two hymns were ren-dered by Mrs. Farrell.

Mrs. Matha was a native of Nor-wich and was the daughter of Michael necticut company.

40 years old. Her death was due to acute enteritis with which she had been ill for four days. The deceased is survived by her mother, four broth-

Mrs. William Pease. At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Main street. There were many rela-tives and friends in attendance, in-cluding a number from out of town. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The services were conducted by Rev. E. S. Worcester and Rev. C. H. Ricketts. The bearers were Mahlon, William and M. Kibbe and Charles Parsons, relatives of the decreased ceased. Burial was in Vantic ceme-

Masson-Morin. Rock Masson and Georgianna Morin, A party of about thirty of the young people of the First Baptist church enjoyed a trip down the river Tuesday eveninfi, receiving the hospitality of the Chelsea Boat club at Chelsea lodge,

> West Main Street Bridge. The Connecticut company has men at work under the tracks in the bridge over the east arm of the Yantic river in West Main street. The old timbers had become much weakened by decay. A watchman is kept at the bridge to protect the teams and cars' proceed slawly over the bridge. Four timbers, 12x15, two for each track across the bridge, were put in gosition on Tuesday. They are of a position on Tuesday. They are of a larger size than the timbers they re-

Patrol, American ...... Meacham Terzetto d'Atilla, To Sol Quest An-

West Side Fireworks. ket sticks and other pieces will fall nto Yantic cove.

Property owners and others will de

FINES IN CITY COURT FOR THREE ITALIANS. Arrested Monday Night When Police

man Wounded One With a Shot.

idency, Congruttiations and assur-ances of hearty support.

mands my fine and that is why I have given up the state central committee chairmanship, and I am not actively interested in politics any more except as I say through the town committee of Stamford.

Who will be elected president? he was asked.

"Oh, Taft will be re-elected, undoubtedly. He will got in again, in my doubtedly. He was a was accussed of breach of the peace, and M. Depallo, who was in the same party, were fined respectively \$10 and \$5 and costs, paying 13,69 and \$14. Albert Davis and William Fixzeraid who rendered valuable. 'What about the third party in Con-cticut?"

and to the policeman in bringing in the man Toner, were witnesses. In the city court on Monday C. Allen

THROUGH CARS RUN TO PLEASANT VIEW.

do much harm to the regular nounced that commencing this more t in Connecticut." Ing through cars will be run from th city to Picasant View, the same schedule as in operation being maintained. The running time will continue as at present, \$5 minutes between this selly and Westerly and a haif hour from Westerly to Picasant View. For the trip round trip tickets at 70 cents, or the present fare between here and Westerly, are offered, and they are good at all times for the return trip, and the present fare between here and westerly, are offered, and they are good at all times for the return trip. good at all timet for the return trip, also in far more humble circles, as but do not have stopover privileges at his many visits to hospitals and poor intermediate points. The tickets are quarters amply testify.

obtainable from the conductors on the The tickets are good either for Pleasant View or Watch Hill, though in going to the latter place it will be necessary to change cars at Nastuxet brook, where the Pleasant View line branches off.

Good progress is being made on the new cashno beyond Pleasant Vlew and the name of Atiantic Beach has been applied to that attractive locality. Reappointed City Court Officials.

same length of term. Before departing on his vacation, Judge Brown com-muted upon the efficiency of these pub-He servants, and they expressed their appreciation of the judge.

Switches on Fox's Hill. Under Chief Lineman John H. Plum-phrey of the Connecticut company a gang of men went to work after midnight Tuesday on Fox's hill, putting it some switches needed in connection with the use of power from the Nor-

Cost of Living in Madrid. Consul Charles L. Hoover, Madrid reports: Only a general idea of the cost of living in Madrid can be given as practically everything depends upon the standard maintained. Large med ern apartments cannot be had unde \$1,200 per annum, and there are few a that price. Modest apartments may b had as low as \$750, and the most lux-urious cost about \$5,000. Excellen ones may be had at \$1,500 to \$2,000 Salaries of servants vary here according to the class employed. Housemaid command from \$4 per month for un rained peakants to \$10 for the best cooks get \$10 to \$30, bullers \$16 to \$30 lackeys \$16 to \$30, chauffaurs from \$10 for poorly trained drivers to \$75 for skilled mechanics, but board and lodg. ing are not usually furnished to that feurs. Living is more expensive Madrid than in any other city in Spai Rents are about 50 per cent. Digher and other things about 25 per cent. This is easily accounted for by the facthat nothing is raised in the vicinity of the city and that it is the home of practically all the wealthy people of the kingdom. Sanitary conditions it most parts of the city are excellent and the older portions are rapidly being brought up to date in this respect

Never Happens in Journalism. Colonel Watterson hasn't said any thing recently; but maybe he thinks he said the last word several weeks ago.—St. Louis Times.

But Thy're Malcontents. And yet there are probably a few decent citizens scattered about the country who disagree with Colone Roosevelt.-Ohio State Journal. Stamford. Mary E, Bowman, widow of George Howman, formerly chief of the police and fire departments, died Incidents In Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of New ork are visition relatives in town. Mrs. Dennison Gallaudet and children are spending July at Harwich

Miss Mand Carew Buckingham en-tertained the Tuesday Afternoon club

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hyde of Yantic and family left Monday to spend several weeks in camp on Block

Mrs. Henry D. Johnson and children ers in New Haven for two weeks vis pefore going to their cottage at Point Breeze to spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Julia A. Rockwell of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gaylord of Summit, N. J., who have been guests of the Misses Blackman, have left town. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Bass and son, Selden Bacon, are guests of Gen, and Mrs, William A, Alken unti-Saturday, when they will sail from New York to spend the summer in

England. During the summer Profe

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. Governor Wilson Receives Them Rate of 900 an Hour.

Bacon is to lecture at Oxford uni-

Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.
For a time tonight congratulatory telegrams poured in at the rate of 500 an hour. William J. Bryan did not entrust his congratulations to the wire out called up on the telephone. He old the governor he was happy, sat affect and wished him the victory h edicted would come. Among the

lessages were: Dr. Harvey W. Wiley: "Hearties ongratulations on your deserved nom atton. We shall have a real pure od premdent. Gertrude Atherton wired from San rancisco: "I am so glad I can vote

The original Woodrow Wilson club wired from Princeton: "A real ninth inning finish; you can't lose. Senators Hoke Smith, Ashurst, Ov-erman, Simmons, Fletcher, Mark A. Smith, Bacon, Tillman, Chamberlain, n joined in sending the following

We are confident of your over heiming election."
Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago red: "Permit me to express to you my heartiest congratulations on you nomination and best wishes for you Governor Dix of New York:

The hopes of the republic are in your

AND MURDERED. Entired Away by a Man Who Offered Her Cakes.

Congressman Henry George, Jr.

Perth Amboy, N. J., July 2-Th jurdered body of a 10 year old gli lary Halida, daughter of a ratiro, aborer, was found on a Lehigh Valler pier tonight. The girl had been crim-maily assaulted. The affack was a rutal one, for the body was shoo The child was missed by her parent

enticed from them by a man who of ered her cakes. A search is bein made for a foreigner, a giant in stu-are, who has disappeared. KING GEORGE HATES FUSS.

Watchword of Life,

parters amply testify.
Certainly Klag George abominates fuss," and his kindly feelings for there have on many occusions been Some years ago, when Prince of Vales, his majesty was due to em-tark on a liner at Malta. The esppassenger when an unassuming young man mounted the ladder. "When is that dessed prince com-

Judge Lucius Brown has reappointed.

John D. Hall as prosecuting afterney for the city court for the coming year, and Henry W. Tibbits as clerk for the at work, so I came about quietly by the state of fact. A Ferocious Person. This Johnson of California is a

ig?" asked one of the officers peti

octous person. It was his advice take mild old DUly Dulls, lead him the edge of the root and drop him St. Louis Republic, Forget It, the Convention's Over. Rill Fring looks like a pimple of face of patriotism -Philadel

Inquirer.



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bank has added over
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